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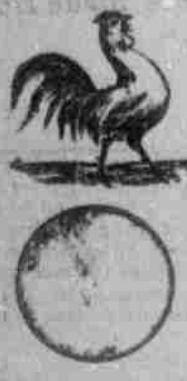
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



NAME THE MEN.

It is certainly unnecessary for a newspaper to repeat to men who are competent to enter the banking business that for some 10,000 years it has been considered proper to name men or places of whom or which we refer when proving some statement of importance. It should occur to the average man that to relate something in an indefinite manner to those not so well acquainted with the incident as is the relator, is proof that the full facts of the case will not bear out the statement being made.

At the Denver banking convention according to an editorial comment of the Denver Republican, Mr. J. W. McNeal, a banker of this city, made the following statement:

"In an address before the bankers' convention Mr. J. W. McNeal, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, struck the keynote of one of the most serious objections to the proposed guarantees of bank deposits when he related how two men whose personal credit was at a low stage started a bank in Oklahoma City on a capital of \$25,000, and who, when asked how they expected to do business, answered by saying: 'Oh, the state is in partnership with us. It makes no difference. We shall get deposits all right.'

This is not the first instance of a statement similar being made; nor does The Leader deny the statement, but it does seem that the names of the gentlemen starting the bank in the state metropolis should be given. We infer beautiful and soul-crushing partisanship was cause for the statement—surely we would be wicked to infer that Mr. McNeal would make use of a statement of this severe nature to satisfy other than an ambition to profit his country and see that the body politic be treated with the burnished wisdom so ably manifested in safe and sane bank circles!

Hence, while the two men may be famed for goodness and are all right save the greenhood of their credit had leaped over to the left running gear of their renown and made the pulse of public opinion beat hitherward when they charge hitherward; still, standing as a beacon of safety in the wilderness of Oklahoma bank darkness, Mr. McNeal should have swatted wildcat theories effectively by naming the men who were thus allowed to open a bank where the public is satisfied, and that the public is satisfied with the black men of the West opportunity for justice in the courts for the blacks.

Resolutions denouncing the betrayal of their race by Bird McGuire were passed unanimously, and the colored men of the First district are appealed to support the candidacy of Henry S. Johnston, the wording being: "While 'Jim Crow' laws are not in conformity with our ideas of good government, still with our children in schools as good as the white children have, and the rights of property guaranteed to all races with our rights equal to all, we feel that is something worth more than the biennial pledge of offices upon the part of the man who represents this district in the congress of the United States, and whose memory is so short he can not remember one day what he has pledged the black man the day before."

President Burdette, Vice-President Samuel Lee, Financial Secretary James Hudson, Treasurer William Martin and Chairman James Nohols were a committee to have the resolutions drafted and engrossed, unanimous consent being granted for that purpose.

The club contemplates calling for a great meeting of Democratic colored chaps of the state, the gathering to be either in Guthrie or Oklahoma City.

COMPANY REFUSED LICENSE

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.
First District.—HENRY S. JOHNSTON, of Noble County.
Second District.—ELMER FULTON, of Oklahoma County.
Third District.—JAMES DAVENPORT, of Craig County.
Fourth District.—CHARLES CARTER, of Carter County.
Fifth District.—SCOTT FERRIS, of Comanche County.

LEGISLATIVE.
For State Senate—JAMES KIRKWOOD, of Garfield.
For Representatives—Logan County—WALT. MATHEWS, H. E. DERWIN, TEAGUE RAY.

OKLAHOMA ABROAD.

The state of Oklahoma has offered for the reconsideration of the voters several new departures in the way of government, and each of them stands the spotlight of the investigator as we would wish even though those doing the investigating are unfriendly because of partisan bias.

Oklahoma offers for consideration the bank deposit guarantee act.

Oklahoma offers for consideration a corporation commission with power to act direct; thus taking from the corporations and capitalists the power of delay, meaning deprivation to the poor man asking an equal chance for judicial hearing of his case. Acting as ever equity mind, it gives alike to capital the right of speedy trial, preventing irresponsible and cranky persons from holding the threat of litigation over the corporate body seeking only the rights guaranteed under the law of the land.

It offers first hand toward discrediting the Federal administration's black United States senators by popular ballot.

It offers no redress to the voter saving him the great right of negotiation which is granted only to executive department.

And the fact our officials have held their column and sacred oaths of office inviolate and acted for the common welfare makes all Oklahomans proud of the position held by the state in the struggle now going on for power of government.

wilful banks to transact business the same as patriots like the men at Denver who oppose the depositor being pecky about securities.

As further proof of the Denver idea being right and fair, all the depositors who have been relieved of their cash through the wrecking of unsecured banks, should have taken their automobiles to the bank convention doors and wheeled these wagons over the beautiful Denver streets and inflated much over the scenery grand and inspiring to the wealthy visitors!

But, as in the beginning, name the men. Let us not be childlike when we stand on the firing line and shoot game of truth at the web who are making the bank depositor pecky and impulsive. No indeed!

As a sort of postscript and to show that truth should percolate through even a meeting of bankers, it might be added that the three former members from Cleveland, the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia members, and some from more isolated positions, were unable to attend the meeting, because since the meeting of last year their banks have gone out of the same safe class, and the depositors, thank the wisdom of our conservative banking system, failed to get a blessed cent.

Also, some of those members are "scouting" and are not in favor of the fool government wanting them to come home and tell what became of the cash, but mark this, they are patriots, and knew exactly what securities the depositors did not need when they so kindly poked their savings into their care for safe-keeping.

The reception promised to be a political epoch: Republican candidate expected to receive an ovation equaling Hearst's. The foregoing is an actual quotation from the Denver Republican, naively asserting Mr. Taft was expected to attract almost as many people to hear him as did Mr. Hearst when the latter was at Denver. Strange in feed must be the sentiment in the mountain metropolis if the nominees of the party in power is not so much of an attraction as the man who has disgraced newspaperdom and made the purchase of information a great industry, furnishing employment for former bank burglars and abductors of white slaves. Yes, surely it is time for an epoch or something else to strike Denver, but the press reports say Mr. Taft only had about eighty per cent of as large audience as Hearst. No wonder murder goes unpunished in Denver.

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COMMISSION EMPLOYS EXPERT

The corporation commission, after weeks of scouring the country for a telephone expert has employed George Folk, of St. Louis, a grandson of Governor Folk, who comes highly recommended as to his ability in his profession as well as to his integrity. Mr. Folk has been sent to Wisconsin for an examination before the chief telephone expert of the Wisconsin commission, who is considered the best in the United States. The commissioners feel confident that Mr. Folk will pass the examination and as soon as he returns will assign him to making examinations of the telephone conditions in this state. The commission has been handicapped for the lack of a man of this kind for some time and he will be of material assistance to them in telephone hearings now pending before the commission.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by legal applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rattling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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SHORT CUTS TO THE NEWS

The fire department was called out at noon today to the residence of George Smith, 323 East Lincoln, where a defective fuse had ignited the roof. The damage was small.

The Weing Fire Escape company gave an exhibition of the workings of their patented asbestos fire escape this morning at the Logan County High School building. Students went through the chute from the four stories of the building at the rate of 100 per minute. Girls went through the chute to show they were not afraid to "shoot the chute" and like the fun as much as the boys. This afternoon an exhibition was given at the Hotel Lorraine.

The Ministers alliance has secured some sensational affidavits relative to the flagrant violations of the law going on in the city and will file their affidavits with the county attorney in near future when some sensational suits will follow.

Two car loads of fire proof hollow tubing have arrived for the Convention hall.

The Billingsley building on Oklahoma Avenue is receiving a new coat of paint.

The Logan County High school team play their first game on the home grounds at Electric Park Saturday afternoon with the Perry High school team.

Conductor George Fowler, of the Capital Heights street car line, is laying off this week to attend the Masonic reunion.

Sen. Robert L. Owen speaks in Oklahoma City tomorrow night. He will spend the balance of the week making speeches in the Second Congressional district in the interest of Congressman E. L. Fulton.

Banker John Rhue is here from Pauls Valley. He is a member of the state board of agriculture.

Attorney S. W. Stone, of Durant, is here attending the Consistory meetings.

W. A. Stuckey, of the Stuckey Brick company of Coffeyville, Kas., is here today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bryan have returned from a few days visit at the State fair in Oklahoma City.

Moses Garrison and Lindwall, stone masons in the office of the state board of agriculture, returned this morning from a two days' visit in Oklahoma City where they attended the State fair.

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MUST BUILD CROSSINGS

cast on some of the dinged press correspondents. He went on East, being in the notion of helping in Ohio and was told to try absent treatment. Bow-wow Buzz.

Married Man in Trouble.

A married man who permits any member of the family to take anything except Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and lung trouble, is guilty of neglect. Nothing else is as good for all pulmonary troubles. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. C. R. Reaford.

Blighcock bravely declares the man who put that card index system off onto him is a dirty puppy. So there now!

Irrigation work in Colorado carries aid from the state legislature while all the help one gets in Oklahoma comes from the national boozing association at picnics ranging from six bits to a dollar and a quarter per pint.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Blugub—the only Sp. to Bowow Buzz—Congressman Langworth arrived here from his speaking tour through Illinois. After setting over to the Boss Cox saloon and getting instructions, he denied he said Taft was to be president eight years and then Paul-daw Ted was to run the dump. When he was asked what he did say, he went back to Bass-Cox and ascertained what he (Longworth) did say was not said for publication, but to entertain a passel of gazabobs at a place called Rock Island in Illinois. Mr. Nicholas expanded on campaign falsehoods and declared his Paul-daw would have to play a farce effective July 17 as follows:

Section 1. It shall be the duty of every railroad company or corporation doing business, or operating a line of railroads within this state, to construct a crossing across that portion of its track, road-bed or right-of-way over which any public highway runs, and maintain the same unobstructed, in a good condition for the use of the public, and to build and maintain in good condition all bridges and culverts that may be necessary on its right of way at such "crossing," and in case any railroad company or corporation fails so to construct and maintain said crossing for thirty days after written notice by the road overseer of any road district or the board of aldermen or trustees of any city or town in this state, or its' petitioners in any city or town who are interested where such road or bridge are needed, to be given to the section boss, or any station agent, of any railroad company or corporation in the county (where such work or repairs are needed) it shall forfeit and pay to said county, road district, city or town complaining, the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per day for every day said company or corporation may neglect to comply with the requirements of this act.

Section 2. That all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved May 11, 1908.

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Former Delegate George Wood is here from Cherokee. Mr. Wood says that the citizens of Cherokee arranged for the twenty-ninth stop at Cherokee Monday night. The train bearing Governor Haskell enroute to Gage and that in spite of a heavy downpour of rain 500 citizens stood in the mud and heard the governor speak from the rear of the train. Mr. Wood says Alfalfa county is stronger for Haskell than ever before.

Banker Chas. Olson, J. Doyle, is here attending the Consistory meetings.

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